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A Good Start.

It is somewhat out of the ordinary
for a man of the caliber of T. K. Rid-
dick to sit as a member of the lower
house of the Tennessee legislature, but
his willingness to make the sacrifice
indicates that he regards no place too
humble for him to occupy if it affords
an opportunity for patriotic service. Mr.
Riddick is setting an example that
might be emulated by men less qual-
ified for the position.

The purpose in qualifying Mr. Riddick
as a candidate for the legislature in
the extraordinary session is that he
may be made the leader in the fight for
ratification of the equal suffrage
amendment.

Gov. Roberts regards it as mandatory
upon him to call special elections
wherever there are vacancies, and Mr.
Riddick will take the place of one of
the Shelby county members who is dis-
qualified from serving.

Mr. Riddick is one of the foremost
lawyers of the country. He would
easily take rank with the ablest mem-
bers of the United States senate if he
were a member of that body. He adorns
any assemblage of which he is a part,
and always reflects credit upon his
state.

Not infrequently a member of the
legislature who distinguishes himself
by his hard work and close applica-
tion mounts rapidly upward to the
marsh, coal oil inspector or something.
No doubt we shall hear from Mr. Rid-
dick again.

Idleness in High Places.
The lament of the age is absence of
industry and lack of production.

Whenever half a dozen or more capi-
talists assemble at their club for a
two-hour luncheon, the topic of con-
gratulation is lack of enterprise on the
part of the working man.

Whenever a score or more assemble
on the overcrowded golf links await-
ing their turn to begin an afternoon
of play, whatever part of the conversa-
tion that is not devoted to golf is
directed at the shirking laboring man
and his diminished hours of work.

There isn't a municipality of conse-
quence in the country, including those
where the farmer plows up to the cor-
porate line, that hasn't its country
club and its overwhelming majority of
idle business men.

The business man who travels from
one town to another is not considered
properly equipped unless he carries
along a bag filled with golf sticks.

It is a well-established principle that
the man at the head of an enterprise
sets the pace. If he works hard and
is on the job early and late the same
will be expected of his subordinates.

The man who works can not be made
to see that if his labor enables him
employer to play and eat capers like
a colt in a pasture, that he likewise should
not have diversion.

It is true that men do not work like
they once did. Nobody does. Those
who single out for censure those who
work the hardest and get the least
for it.

There is a general complaint about the
shortage of man power. The complaint
usually is registered by the man
who has from two to five servants
anticipating his whims and constantly
busy themselves seeking some in-
novation that will ward off a constantly
threatened ennui.

During the war there was a wide
spread cry for the abolition of give up
their motor cars, chauffeurs, house
maids, butlers and valets, in order that
they might enter work of production.

As we recall there was not a liberal
response and such as did respond have
returned on a grand scale with a
more dazzling display. Still the work-
ing man is singled out for censure be-
cause circumstances have made it pos-
sible for him to vary the monotony of
a grueling existence.

Gompers on the Railroads.
The railroad employees will most like-
ly accept the wage award the commis-
sion board offered them, aggregating
60 per cent or a passing percentage of
their demands. The issue will be put
up to them by the unions in the form
of a referendum, with the recom-
mendation that they accept the award.

The union leaders, each and all, are
making public statements showing their
disinclination, with the terms, which
there is no compulsion whatever in law
for them to accept, but willing for the
time being to let well enough alone.

Mr. Gompers points out that wages
under the new scale will come to fig-
ure between \$2.50 and \$3.00 a week, depend-
ing on the character of the labor. What
strikes him as a mean pittance strikes
most people as a fair wage when every-
thing is considered.

But Mr. Gompers does not so much
blame the board for not putting the
figure higher as he blames the railroad
managements for their very financial
showing. He realizes that the money
which is to be paid has to come from
somewhere, but he will not admit that
it must either be made up in increased
transportation rates or by government
subsidies. This is the real crux of the
part of Mr. Gompers' remarks, which
are quite as showing a point of view quite
different from the sympathetic and ap-
proval one usually held on behalf of the
down-trodden railroad.

I venture to say, that it is possi-
ble to so increase the operating
efficiency of the railroads as to not
only afford a proper wage to the
workers, but to allow a proper
return to railroad investors.

Mrs. and foremost, the business
of the railroads is to carry com-
merce and the people of this coun-
try, and to provide for those en-
gaged in railroading an adequate
living according to American stand-
ards. American ability and ingenuity
has come to a sorry pass if it must

confess failure to do that work in
that manner.

The present condition and the
present state of freight over the
country is a terrific indictment
of railroad executive brains. The au-
dacity seems to have gone out of
railroading. The fertility of imagi-
nation which made the American
railroads the greatest in the world
has been sapped in the money mar-
kets. The ideals for achievement
have been buried under the aspira-
tions for stock jobbing.

Let operating brains be put to
work, and the solution of the rail-
road problem will be found. The
answer is not in levying taxes. It
is in real railroading.

Several interesting points are sug-
gested by these remarks of labor's big
priest. One is that labor leaders see
clearly that they do not gain much
by higher wages if the money has to
be made up out of the public purse.
Mr. Gompers is economist enough to
know that higher railroad tariffs will
raise the price on every single com-
modity that laborers have to buy.

In looking for a way out, Mr. Gomp-
ers has probably found a very just
grievance. He would like to have the
money for the wage increase made up
in the savings and profits accomplished
by the operators under their present
management. He thinks that for many
years the stockholders have employed
their best brains at manipulating the
stock markets rather than in running
the roads.

It has been much easier for the roads
in the past to make money on Wall
street than to make it out of business,
and that is partly why the stock
of the roads is what it is today.

"Kidding" Too Soon.
An interesting yarn attaches to Mr.
Rice's declaration that he intends to
attend the special session. Mr. Rice
delegation who voted against the bill
passed by the legislature in 1919, pre-
sented to the members of the legisla-
ture, and municipal suffrage. Yes,
he said, he issued a statement that he
did not intend to attend, but that he
did the better element of women would
not vote if it were not for them.

Mr. Rice is one of the foremost
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UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE BARBER.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time, not so very many
years ago, there lived in Woodland,
near the Orange Mountains, a nice
old barber, an old-fashioned barber
shop. He was a very fat, sleepy sort
of a man, and sometimes when he
was shaving a customer, he would
fall asleep. This was a great trouble
to the barber, for if he fell asleep
while shaving a customer, he would
be liable to get into a great deal of
trouble. One day, when he was shaving
a customer, he fell asleep, and the
customer, who was a very young man,
named Uncle Wiggly, saw that the
barber was asleep, and he decided to
have a little fun with him. He took
a small mirror and held it up to the
barber's face, and the barber, who
was asleep, saw his own face in the
mirror, and he was so surprised that
he fell right off his chair. Uncle Wiggly
laughed heartily at the sight, and he
said to himself, "What a funny fellow
that barber is! He falls asleep every
time he shaves a customer. I wonder
if I could get him to do something
else for me. I'll try to get him to
do something for me. I'll try to get
him to do something for me. I'll try
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